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were hanged in New Orleans just week.

in plenty of the Cincinnati returns. The What will the harvest be " house committee has them at present in From the commencement of civilization in the American portion of the Western Continent down tall the year of grace 186

netude." If Jefferson had thought of it in \$16,000,000,000; time, he would have had it in the Declara- country during that time was limited

minutes. This was not long enough to make a marryr of him worth a cent. Daniel lacked perve for a great occasion. The Bellefontaine Republican locals its

which is not a badly invented word at all. The wreck of the Cunard steamer Oregon

so quickly without the loss of a single -ml eleven prominent Coal-Oilers have deserted protected for the purpose of importing for the state since the organization of the Payne fixed early latior to degrade American ma

names of these gentlemen. It appears that there is no model of the Beli telephone, or of any other original telephone, on file in the patent-office. This fell monopoly seems to have been a stopen

transmitted from Washington to New-York. The benefit of steelitors. more distinctly than by short-distance telenes, is on exhibition. We are on the eve of talking right round the world.

watching this debate in the senate with in terest. It may be fun for the president to witness the wrangle he has caused, but it is skin of their teeth, and they feet the skin

beginning to slip. There is a great gry out of the public press all over the country in favor of arbitration between laborers and capitalists. But it takes two parties' consent to get up an arbitration. If one of the parties refuses to talk with the other at all, how are you going to arbitrate their difficulties?

The horrors of the Toledo House of who perpetrated these ernelties at Tolesia (Carthy is implicated in the crime, and wi should have their worthless lades filled with the arrested.

Mr. Riddleberger, of Virginia, seems to paster of the Market Street Baptist church day in some proceeding or other, especially were expelled from the church. Riddleberger verges toward the close of his tiere, and he appears to be hurrying things treatment of the immates of the institution

The mysterious and horrible murder of train west of Joliet, Illinois, last Friday mittee, at Toledo, and was subjected to night, ought to set the companies to providing some means of defense in cases like combination-locked, and lined with runs except by countersign.

We have expended on our alleged navy would be safe to load it on. Behold what latter state. we have to show for this squandering on the sea. What a stupendous aggregate of rascality this money represents, to be sure.

an elaborately illustrated description of the Judiet penitentiary. Third Battle of Bull Run, by General John Congress. Pendergast, with comments thereon by Colonel Carbolic McGurvey, of the 173d Montana Volunteers. This is a very elever satire on the war articles that have lately attend the foneral services in the senatappeared ad nauseam in some leading mag- chamber, and upon returning to their low-

cars resulted in a prompt and satisfactory sympromise -12 hours a day and 52 for conductors and \$1.75 for drivers. The directors company] will be between \$42,000 and \$65, 000. We accept the situation in the intenst \$5,000. What is a situation in the intenst of law and order, but we are not dancing a Amending section 7024 of the laws so as to Hughland fling."

congress to investigate the Pan-Electric delay in printing bills.

scandal is at work. One of the first moves. Hot st. March 15. - Bills introduced scandal is at work. One of the first moves—Providing for the appraisement of person of the committee seemed to be to try to and real property under attachment and exhaust the journalists who were first in scatton; regulating primary electrons. that he owned no Bell stock and knew no commission, to be appointed by the god person that did. person that did

The cabinet is in a panie. There appears ness mission of instruction in Europe, was to be a disposition on the part of the pesky once a French officer, and distinguished newspaper men to saddle the burden of himself at Selsa-topol and at the taking of "innocuous desuctude" on some member of Canton. Later be entered the Chinese newspaper men to saddle the burden of Sinnsen at Sensisional and at the tiking of Canton. Later be entered the Chinese the cabinet, and the members are one and sensi which were lately destroyed by his all frantically repudiating the crushing load. countrymen. They are unanimous in affirming that "he Barbara Robinson, a little uneducated nocuous desnetude" came out of the pon9-year-old negro girl of West Point, Ga.
derous intellect of the president himself, bids fair to rival Blind Tom as a pianist and that there is no other person of the She plays with wonderful correcti and that there is no other person of the administration who would have been adeTom she seems oblivious to everything else quate to evolve the stupendous phrase out when listening to music or playing the d Ination

Here are two or three of the thousands of expressions of public sentiment on the labor aestion, which is the great concern of the

American people today:

American Protective Laws Dangers

Letter Like of the tirene Rest at which Capital and Labor will stand f before the people as disputants. Capital has labored at his trade for thirty-live year be and progress of the American Repu befor half a century, who has taken active part in politics for torty years. a an ardent supporter of American Protection at all times the questions arise "When We are likely to have photographs now are we drifting. Are there breakers ahead

on wealth accumulated to the amount Manufacturing in comparison with the present time. It was States. What brought about the change Protection. Between the years 1860 a 1880 our wealth, as a nation, increase from \$15,000,000,000 to \$144,000,000,000 Protection was intended to protect capital The Beliefontaine Republican locals its an equiblican, a protectionist, and notes on Bohemian-oals transactions in the knight of Labot, I say, nay; Capital is courts of that town Bohemianotes protected, and cheap labor imported. That is a stab at American manhood. If labe with European labor, whilst we are co was fortunate in the salvation of human pelled to pay American prices for the life. It is seldom a ship like that goes down necessaries of life, then, through the ballot so quickly without the loss of a single soul. Not, will tree trade be demanded by the American laborer? Our law-makers will b committee. We should like to have the with intelligence and reasoning faculties.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The street railroad employes of Columbus, O., have petitioned, for an increase

An explosion took place at an oil which was being drilled near Lima, O., an William Face was horribly burned. Coultwe thousand persons in Cant-

which affects the threat and head. George Jones, convicted in Cincinnati in assault upon a young girl, was sentenced by Judge Johnston to lifteen years in the

penetratians.

The House of Refuge at Tolede, O., wo destroyed by his Saturday. Two of the minate- are suspected of setting it on fir Cottleils Bear, a section hand on the Pen-

syrvania milway, was attacked by tramp near Albance, O., beaten in a horrible man and robbest of his month's pay, which had first drawn. The street car strike in Cincinnati begar and coded between two suns, the men and

their employers coming to an agreement re-ducing the hears to twelve, and the pay to on the perpetrators. The man who would Mrs. Lucinda Clark was arrested at abuse helpless children in any way is a m. Smith's Siding, near Findley, O., on subject for the whipping-post; but the men charge of polynning her husband, who not A man mamed Me The trial of Eev. A. D. Willifer, forme

Mr. Riddleberger, of Virginia, seems to of Zamesville, O., by his congregation, on a be quite numerous in the U. S. senate of charge of immoral relations with Mrs. Coul late. We hear of him now nearly every ton, resulted in his conviction, and both along toward evening after he has been. A number of former employes of the down in the basement eight or ten times. Toledo house of refuge appeared before the

by Superintendent McDonald and his as Ex-Senator Elmer White voluntarily ar the expressman by a band of robbers on the peared before the Payne investigating con-

be denomiced Haymaker's testimony a that. The express-cars should be iron-clad that the had done nothin that the was ashamed of. combination-locked, and lined with guns.

tovernor Foraker has pardoned Robert and there should be no admission to them. I. Lindsay, who was sent to the Ohio pen

ilentiary from deflerson county in November, 1881, for a term of nine years to forgers. The pardon was granted on resince 1866 the enormous sum of \$407,000. onmendation of the juriors who convicted than and many prominent citizens of Ohio. ver dollars, and we haven't a ship that it and Missouri. Lindsay was a native of the Masked robbers on a Rock Island a Partie west bound express, while the train was between Johet and Morris, III., se-

rascality this money represents, to be sure, corred admission to the express car, where The ocean is a costly sinkhole for the U. after a trightful struggle with the messer ger, the latter was overpowered and mu dered, and the car robbed of about \$25,00 Those who fail to read Texas Siftings this. The work is suppressed to have been done by week will miss a treat. Siftings contains some convicts lately released from the SUNATE-March 13. - The day was d voted to the ceremonies attending the funeral of Senator Miller.

Committees The Pan-Electric investi

The handsome little strike of the congrating committee continued the examina ductors and drivers of the Cincinnati street. Don of J. Harris Rogers, and then adjourned until Monday. The house ways and mean committee devoted the morning to the wor industry and heard arguments from John I. Clarke, of Pennsylvania, and John I. of the reads behaved magnanimously. Mr. Haves, senetary of the National Association President Kilgour said: "The additional ton of Wood Manufacturers; the former for expense to the company (his consolidated a restoration of the tariff of 1857, the latter against any land agitation SUNYIN, March 13, Bills introduced

ne lade superintendents and instructors of The committee appointed by the house of A resolution was adopted impulring into the

setting the scandal affoat were interested in Cincinnati; providing for the licensing the Bell-telephone company. Joseph Pag- vehicles in cities of the first and seco itzer, editor of the World, which was the class, preventing the sale of intexteating first paper to yell "Hello" in this business before justices of the peace one dollar, in was on the witness' stand, and he testined stead of hith cents; providing for a fis-

The late M. Presper Glouel, of the Ch.

### HOW SENATORS DRESS.

THE SENATE WELL-CLOTHED WITH NO SWELL FANCIES OR CONCEITS.

each of the Chief Members of the Lunet House of Congress How Outward Habit-

promising. While his garments are of excel-sent material, they are invariably put sprucing up. being wholly confined to the reasons' and moneys, as well as to signify is appreciation of therois, senstored

Sonator Aldrich of Rhyde Island is some ing more than good looking, indeed, he is what would be called a handsome man. His ress comports with his address, which is ever courteous and considerate. Senator Allison, of Iowa, dresses with great care and are imspection, presenting the appearance of ment respectability and intelligence. His a broad expanse of monaculate lines. here is nothing danditisd about Mr. Allison it his neatly trimmed hair and leard, resp emplexion and faultless attire, are inful emeature unexceptionable in all respects.

GOOD BUT NOT OF FASHION VILLE CAST Senator Beck, of Kentucky, is habited in good clothes, not of fushionable cut, but made reflex of his character Senator Jos Brown, of Georgia, dresses in the old time fashion, assemble asy, and though very wealthy. les not expend he substance in vanitie This evidences his economic turn of mind and habit. Senator 1000 Cameron dresses with extreme care, but in a compromise of fashion. His tailor's fulls give him, no concern, for he willing and able to meet them. He is an fair index to his nature. Senator Cockrell's garments are plain, although of good material. He always wears a slouch hat, and thinks nore of his official babors and home fireside than of appearances. Black broad-loth is

his invariable rule, and one may coul the hard working senator in his dress. Senator Conger, of Michigan, stands by the oncentional black width swallow tail control ancient cut, with a fob-chain dangling, below his vest. He cares but little for personal There is a business air about his garments which signify that he is ready for emergencies and willing to enter the lists of debate upon slight provocation. Senators Dawes and Hoar, of Massachusetts, dress quite plainly, but their clothes are substantial in material, as the Beacon Hill aristocracy could naturally expect of their senatorial epresentatives. Senators Randall, Gibson. Louisiana, and Butler, of South Carelina are cut off the same cloth in the way of expensive material. They are like their gar ments—both neat and well-poised men in all

Senator Hale dresses matrily and in fau fashion. He is natty of habit and speech, and and his pose and diction compare with he ontward habilinents. His colleague, Mr. and his clothes and action, collectively conman's attire and the hang and cut of his cost. vest, and pants have John Sherman written good, but demonstrating that thrift, mall libe perfectly with the coolness of his nature and practices, personal and official. Senator minference, when free from care and anxiety ne is invariably carefully attired. This is his anture. He surrenders all else when duty

long tailed freek coat of a half century ago. Senator Mahone is ingenious in dress as he is tightly buttoned at his narrow waist and opened at the too, satmounted by a high crowned felt hat, presenting a wild appear ance. Senator Vest, of Misseuri, exhibits no taste in cut or character of garments, and the grown by the short of the solid as the solid and over in the fields and over in the field with tears. Even the rough old was filled with tears. Even the rough old was filled with tears. Even the rough old surgeon, as he cut away the bloody band ages, was seen to turn away his head and which it is made was obtained by a half-bread.

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J. Leu pays little attention to personal adornment. His clothes signify his attributes of waiting

ness to engage anylody in delate regardless of consequences. His attire may be summed up like himself much smarter than he looks Senator Ingalis, of Kansas, wears clothes of natural tint, usually dark gray mixed cassisseres, but out in the extreme of fashion. He understands thoroughly the effect of blending shades and correct postureas well in debate as in dress. A connoissem in effects, a past master in invective and pointed colloquy, correct in the use of lan-guage, be it friendly or be it unkind, his apparel is in perfect keeping with himself. olleague, Senator Plands, dresses in the happy medium of business suits. He is business rersonated, and this trait is reflected in is apparel. Leeking all over the senate, it it was a shell from some heavy gun must be said that, as a whole, it is a well. "It it possible the robels are maki dressed body, with no dudish fancies or swell attack? concerts, albeit some few of the senators revel

No mule is netter known or more "revered" than "Old Goose," of Lenvenworth, who is

in the opposite extreme. - Washington Cor.

now at the Shell Mound farm, near Alameda where government horses are taken care of She is now over 40 years old, and has not yet given up her mulishness. "Old Gosse" was brought to this coast in 1849 by Gen. Kearny She has been through flood and field, and has "Old (name" when he was killed at San Pas-quale. She has done good service at most of be military posts on this coast, and is well the military posts on this coast, and is well having differs who served on the Pacific slope. Gen Sherman on a resent visit to the farm, resentized this "What can it mean," said Mrs. Gayes dd pack mule and said that this faithful ser

ing away, resing errors men disappeared, a produced ground at short intervals in its manifold processing of the come papers. We in terful how those carrendurests strike a like uses. Well, I stepped up, told hun who I is disapped through the garden, destroying in a soft hat, pulled well down over his over and a losse typ out, worn op n to surface. With a shrick like a demon it planes to the easy movement of his planes. Well, I stepped up, told hun who I is diagraph the garden, destroying massive form. A huge nosegay of likes of e, and promptly and most cordually took me and showed me through the whole phase "Come down into the cellar with me, signified that I might print his extempore

A Good Coment for Iron.

A correspondent of The English Mechanic ave that he used the following recipe with ie greatest success for the cementing of iron iling tops, iron gratings to stoves, etc., and with such effect as to resist the blows of a you design hammer: Take equal parts of supplur and white lead, with about a sixth of herax answered the brave little fellow, as he casped his mothers hand a little tighter. "I knew you would not be and how as soon as the next shell comes I want you to supply it, wet to go "When it came she kissed him layer of it between the two pieces of iron."

"No, mamma, I in not afraid, study as this anchorute of Gotham, living answered the brave little fellow, as he casped his mothers hand a little tighter. "I knew you would not be and how as soon as the next shell comes I want you let preverted and great additional fellow."

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Now me brave hit to find a study as this anchorute of Gotham, living answered the brave hit is anchorute of unit and water, sunning him self all day in idleness in a public square and so drifting through life with a great intellect. "I knew you would not be and how as soon as the next shell comes I want you let preverted and great additional life."

New York News Babble." which should then be present together. In ve days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of se cement having vanished, and the iron will have the appearance of having been welded together - Boston Budget

Gloves Made of Rabbit's Fur. Capt. Tom tiregory, of Winchester, Tenn., bas a unique pair of gloves. They were nade by a young lady who snared a lot of rabbits, carded and spun their fur as if it were wool, and from the yarn knit the gloves. She decorated the back of each glove with the ear of a full-grown rabbit.

on a burn causes the pain to cease at

Last night I found an old forgotten key

For all I knew the story it would tell Of a familiar door, accomished hand."

A choice which by oager children heard— Papers home—Almbitle heard band? How aft your hearts grow sick with hope

In the time after for Pare, went forth And same not back. Then dawned some darksome dayoffice from was solt, and we came north

To a gray city street, to flowerless ways. On the bright steel great spots of rest had "It would not turn so easily as then,"

Maybe its door has now a different lock-And should I find not misery to mark

danger tibests of the dead strangers careless I took the key and haid it out of sights Since then canst no more ope the door

Of that dear home, thou needst not see the Chambers Journal.

SONG.

If I told you, I should fold you To the lips that said the thing, " Were delight, then, wrong or right then, Stronger than its surest sting? If I told you, I should hold you With the mighty faith of silence: -

#### Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. UNDER FIRE.

Some time before the war a Presby-terian clerg man from New Hampshire went south with his family for the benefit of his health. He purchased a little farm in Virginia, about three miles from Wash
ington, D i access to which was had by
the way of Georgetown and the aqueduct
children were sent for and in lew mo ington, D. C., access to which was had by the way of Georgetown and the aqueduct bridge. He gradually failed in health, however, and died, leaving a widow— Mrs Gayes and two girls and two boys. At the breaking out of the war in 1861. Mrs. Cayes and her elder daughter, who was about 15 years of age, took a decided stand in favor of the 4 mion cguse. It the make up of any member of the family At first their home was within the Con-federate lines, and communication with At first their home was within the Con-federate lines, and communication with Washington was very difficult and haz sure, mamma, and not let my leg be cut ardons. Mrs. trayes was ridiculed, and sometimes threatened, but it availed noth

After the Confederates were driven was a few inites, in 1861, fortifications were constructed around Washington for the protection of the national capital. They consisted of a chain of forts arounged in the Po.

Why, tharley -1 -1 don't believe I can sing now, 'she faltered - Voir must, mamma you must. Please mearly a circle. The lifte crossed the Po-toma near Chain bridge above George town, extending themes sown to Arting Long bridge and. Ale andria, and so on all over them fair by neat and reasonably. Inalf from For: Smith, situated on a little g that thrift, mall eminen e was Mrs Gayes modest home projected now from the enemy but suffer independently with the coolies of his nature ing more perhaps from her friends and practices, personal and official. Senator Many regiments were encamped near by and office by little her timber and tences arder, sometimes fashroughly and at others and stock and crops disappeared until plainly constructed. When proposessed in there was scarcely anything left save the mind he wears has clothes carelessly and with library and the land. Even the cook stove was missing one morning. Very tre-uently at night she was aroused by the beating of "the long roll" the shouting of words of impels, but when comparatively at leisure he recognizes his obligations to dress and address.

Sepator Saulsbury; of Delaware, is a relie of the old school. As he repels all imnovations upon the amend landinaris in legislation, so he ald-nor severy intrusion upon the long-tailed frock coat of a half century ago. ampels, but when comparatively at lesure he command, and the tramping of regiments

friends of the I nion cause and their will ing hands were untiling in doing some thing for the soldiers great oaks which surround it, the heat great oaks won a was not oppressive. Mrs Gayes was in the sitting room reading a paper. The ther was in Washington. elder daughter was in screaming sound, followed by a territic

sounds which followed close upon the ex-plosion with the falling of leaves and broken branches from the trees, told her tenderly and carefully until he was well "It it possible the rebels are making an she said The children now came running in from

mamma the lightning has struck rec." Mrs. Gayes went out on the sorch and looked and listened, our sorch and looked and listened, our mothing unusual could be seen or heard.

"It was a shell," said she "I expect a to tell of those perilous times. One of her daughters, a lady of rare qualities, a looked and listened, our mother daughters a lady of rare qualities. gun at once of the fort- went off acci-

stronght to this coast in 1849 by Gen. Kearny shore some of the bravest of our heroes on the war path. Capt. Moore was mounted on the war path. The whole was the path the path that the path that the war path. Capt. When and the war path the capt. When a mother as a none of the braves of the bravest of the mother as she had the war path. Capt. When and when picked up was blood stained. Capt. It is rusty, and when picked up was blood stained. Capt. When and the capt. It is rusty, and when picked up was blood stained. Capt. Capt. The path the the

"I know what it means, mamma" cried barley. "That New York regiment

The late William H. Vanderbul was a most orbane man. I only met him once. I was a New York, and naturally wanted to see its house, it having jud been completed when I called he was out and the servants refused me permission to either. As I was going away, feeling very much disappointed, a me hars, carringe drove in and I mine a way and came bounding or received at least proposed at least proposed at least proposed and the great apostic of psycho. He was specified and the great apostic of psycho. He was received at least proposed was a western architect who wanted to see everything it its path, filled the air with the valley and ross blacef in its button us new mansion, but who had been refused dust, gave two or three there skips and hole admission. He was never it as a man could screeches, and finally burst over hear the He was writing on the margin of a news-

and said, "Now my brave boy, run "
She would have gladly gone herself, but she thought it better to remain that she might be with the other two children in case the house should be struck and burned. It cost her a struggle to her son forth on such a perilous errand. and her face was very just as she kissed him Away sped Charley through the garden, glancing with wonder at the great furrows the shells had plowed. climbed the tence and started to run with all his might toward Mr. Pearson's house. which was balf a mile distant. He had sar of a full-grown rabbit.

The Australian Chemist and Druggist scarcely left the garden fence, however, when another shell came tearing through

of the flying fragments struck poor Charley, and he fell to the ground with a cry of "e-h, mamma". Down in

the cellar the mother heard the cry of her wounded boy, and in a moment she was kneeling by his side. It was a sail sight for a mother to look upon. The crucl piece of iron with its ragged edges had stripped a great piece of tlesh from the back of his ankle upward completely severing the cord and laying bare the severing the cord and laying bare the bone. He was lying upon his face, and country Commissioner of Agriculture the blood was already staining the green. Lellon thought it could be, and though grass where he had fallen. Speaking words of encouragement, she removed his slow and the fragment of stocking and hastily bound up the wound with strips torn from her clothing. In this way she stain held the flow of blood and quieted his fears, though she could not alleviate his pain Now, t hariev, I must go up to Mr. Dierson's myself, for a shell may strike the house, and then Mary and Hobby

"But you Il run mamma won't you?" cheeks, though he tried very hard to keep them back. The tree was a large chest nut, and its generous trunk afforded a presty ample protection against the shells two of which had struck near by Mrs. Gayes was binding up the Arriving at Mr. Pierson's sho wound dispatched him in great haste to the fort, while she, with swift feet, returned to Charley. Becky and Berty Pierson, aged to and 18, with true girlish heroism, returned with her notwithstanding the bursting shells. On the way, they passed several negroes sheltered behind stumps and stones and Mrs. Gayes vainly begged them to follow her and assist in the re moval of the wounded boy. They found tharley behind the tree, and he said "Oh, mamma" I'm so glad you've come back "He could not walk at all, and he was weak from pain and loss. of blood. So his mother and the two girls carried him in their arms as best they could. Fown the hill, half blinded by the awful explosions, slowly moved the strange pro-ession. They waded the little stream, in the hollow, stopping a moment to bathe Charley's face and hands and carried their burden up the

hands, and carried their burden up the hill to Mr. Pierson's house. ments the regimental surgeon and hos-pital steward came galloping down to express their sorrow at what had happened and to render assistance. The surgeon's proffered services were most gially accepted. When he was ready to examine the wound, the mother said. "Now, a harley, it will hart you to have fear in the wound dressed, but it must be done and you must try and bear it. It will

off She pressed him to her heart, and as sured him with loving words that there

You must, mamma you must: Please sing to me just the same as you always do, and I ll keep aw ul still." And he reachest up and put his arms pleadingly around her neels. There was a silence in the room as the little sufferer persisted in his strange request. Then the mother closed her eyes and tried to sing. Her voice was tremuious at first, but by a mighty effort she expelled from her mind every thought save the remembrance of her love for her wounded child, and she was soon able to sing to him almost as sweetly and softly as if in her own quiet home. The boys arms gradually relaxed and he lay back again quietly upon the blood stained bed, with his head resting half upon his pillow and half upon his moth re-lap. His eyes were closed, and his pallid fachad lost something of the roundness and fullness which marked it in the morning. The mother was bending over him with one of his hands in hers. On the other side of the bed sat Ferty Pierson fanning charleys face. At the foot stood the surgeon and the steward. Clustered around the room were half a dozen

neighbors looking on with sympathetic,

hastily draw his sleeve across his eyes a from the Creek Indians who is habited a certain ings excited the admiration of, every one. explosion directly over the house.

"Why" e aculated Mrs. Gayes, as she started from her seat. "what a heavy c ap of—," thunder she was about to say, but the unmistakable humaning twanging the invalidation of the control of the exemption of the control of the c lessly but unintentionally caused surgeons and his assistants attended him The surgeon offered to procure his mother a pension, but Mrs. t ayes declined, saying that she was too thankful that he boy was alive to think of asking aid from their play and one of them cried out the government. Charley was soon able to maintain the lightning has struck to walk with the aid of crut hes, but could not dispense with their use for sev

"Well," said Charley, when they load to her sex in the government departer guns I wish they do joint them ments in Washington. She has in her their gues I wish they do joint them ments in Washington. She has in her toward itichmond. They ought to be little cabinet at home the very piece of

Concerning George Francis Train. want should be pensioned. She is now retired from service and draws her regular rations.

San Francisco Call

Wanted to See Vanderbilt's Mansion.

The late William H. Vanderbilt was a most grant man. I only met him once I was related to the feet of the surface of them in the guard house.

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in and showed me through the whole place. The manner in which the little kindness was all of you, "she said, and they obeyed with shown was even more pleasant than the act takeff. He was what I should call a whole takeff. He was what I should call a whole ing to "de good hort" and to "Missus departed I heard one of the loungers remark the local state of the said o ing to "de good Lord" and to "Missus dayes to save her, she said "Charley, you must run up to Mr. Pier sons inst as fast as you can and ask him to go around to the fort and have the tring stopped. And you remain at Mr. Pierson's until 1 send for you. Don't come back. You are not afraid to go, are you. No. mamma 1 m not afraid, in the world can exhibit such a character self all day in idleness in a public s mare and

This Time of Scriptural Origin. The origin of the phrase about "painting the town ref' has been traced to several more or less ancient authorities, but a Woodbridge, N.J., man gets back of the record thus far by pointing out that, in the days of the Prophet Jeremiah (chapter days of the Prophet Jeremian (chapter xxi 14), not exactly the town, but the houses thereof, were -painted with vermil
The ONLY CONSET made that can be refure to the particular to the partic

Machinery for India. A recent report on the subject states The Australian Chemist and Druggist when another shell came tearing through the shrubbery he had just passed and on a burn causes the pain to cease at least should be simple in construction and such that if any part be broken it can be mended at any blacksmith shop. TEA CULTURE IN AMERICA

A cup of tea, considers the soul and givea gentle stimules to brain and be-be of many a hard working man and women to whom its less would come as a re-calamity. Happily there appears to be n after the expenditure of many thousand dollars of Government money he dollar raise a crop sufficient to all a President Hayes and the members of head and to also for a second cap a piece, will some fat commissioner may have better lack. N of these conditions, however, eveirbed Mrs. Willis Magill, of 217 West Park street, Sambasky, Onto, so much as . severe attack of rheumatism, with which he was so budly afflicted that she could or was so many affected that she could not raise a cup of tea to her month or pas-ny of the southing direk to the monitors of the family. How she sufficed not how he was crited she tells in the following will be burned. Tli put you behind that tree, and you will not be in much

count of her own and of other cases My cheumatism began in my lett han nd arm about two years ago and by Sprin t had complete control of one. I was quit sken down. I tried all the line nd everything else that a recover true! and, Finally a New York paper was senis, in which we saw an intertisement Athlorhoros. As we were spending mone or medicines all the time and nothin, long any good, I thought a trul of the lid no good the money might as well a that way as any other, and so we sent f the Athlophores I becam with a te ely began to feel better.

"I had not been able to touch at dish loth or lift anything, not even as time as the weight of a cup of ten to pass cross the table. In one week a time after eginning to use the remets I could do with almost as well as everno more aches or pains. I used one lettle and began on another, when I tound I had sed enough. I kept what was left in the sattle, and last week one of my morphisms, ame in to ask me about my cure. I told ie and said that if she was not orrai ry it she might have what I had ben. The as on Wednesday, and on the following anday she called in and said that her nes did not ache at all any more. I told another bottle would core her and she ud she would get it.

Another lady came to me after I had sed the Athlophorus about a week and canted information concerning it meht a bottle and it acted on her like a sarm. She says that it benefited her i an anything she ever treet. A weler casherwoman, to whom I recommended it aid to me: "I done think it is drefted at pensive, but I am going to keep on us it for it is cheaper than a distor. She is three bottles and says that it she did not have to wash, by which she gets heated and chilled, she would be entirely cured. elbow still has a title lameness and I fered from the rheumatism so long that do not think the arm will ever be as it was before. I did every bit of na house-cleaning last Spring after usin Athlophoros only a few days. If you carried get Atmost sublet of will



# awe stricken faces. When the mother began to softly sing the song she knew he loved, there was a

number of times, and the steward was portion of Georgia which was communicated to hardly able to distinguish his instruments. The Under the soothing effect of his mother's seen handed down to the present stay. The above the boy allowed the wounds to be dressed and the cruel stitches to be taken. Charley—the elder son—who was then near 12 years of age, was playing with the dog on the porch. It was a peaceful, quiet picture of Virginis country life. Suddenly there came a loud whistling.

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